



A MULE WITH A TV

Owent Lunceford of Crawfordville, Georgia, drives his mule Maude all rigged up with battery-powered TV set and antenna attached to her collar. Maude doesn't mind pulling the rig but she can't watch what's on the TV. Lunceford operates the farm and likes to watch TV so he decided on the idea to help him enjoy his plowing.

FOUND GUILTY ON 13 CHARGES

Antonio Talbot Denies Getting Penny From Gov't

By GERRY MCNEIL
QUEBEC (CP)—Antonio Talbot reluctantly became Quebec's minister in 1964 and guided the department through expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 before the Union Nationale government was defeated in 1960.
 Never, he said in a recent interview, did a single penny go into his own pocket.
 Some other roads ministers had retired as millionaires, he said. But "you can see I'm not."
 "I never was paid for a contract, never for any work I did for anybody."
 Mr. Talbot gave the interview while the court considered 13 charges of defrauding Quebec of a total of \$47,000 while a member of the late Maurice Duplessis' Union Nationale government. The charges involved payment of unearned commissions on government contracts to persons named by Mr. Talbot.

government made by a royal commission that recommended judicial action.
 The commission did not say against whom, and Mr. Talbot felt he was singled out because he is a sitting member, a former cabinet minister and interim leader of the Union Nationale in 1961.
 Four other men, including Legislative councillor Gerald Martineau, the former party treasurer, and former MLA Joseph-Damase Bégin, retired organizer, also were charged.
 Interviewed at his home, Mr. Talbot, 62, showed the strain of recent months. Though he said he is in good health, he chain-smoked and anguish creased his face as he defended his character.
 He and his family live comfortably but not ostentatiously on his \$12,000 salary as a member and on his income from a well-established law office in Chicoutimi.
 He and his wife Genevieve, a

concert pianist then, were married in Paris in 1949. Their daughters Marie, 18, and Claude, are honey blonde, attractive and resemble their mother.
 When the summons was served last October, and news of the charges flashed across Quebec, they were preparing for a dinner party at the Citadel, a residence here where the Governor-General usually spends some time each year.
 They went—Governor-General Georges Vanier, then ambassador to France, was a member of their wedding party in 1948—and they have fond memories of the night. But there have been painful moments since.
 Born May 28, 1901, at little St. Pierre de Montmagny north-east of Quebec City, his first political influence was his mother—a maverick Conservative in a Liberal family.
 The next was Maurice Duplessis, whom he met while a young lawyer practising in Chicoutimi in the early 1930s. He recalls

deal with the Russians is that the Soviet government wants a permanent grain supply for the Pacific seaboard.
 James A. Richardson, a Winnipeg grain merchant, said Canadian deliveries would be cheaper than the cost of moving Soviet wheat from the Ukraine.
 The Canadian executives who were to leave for Stockholm today after a two-week tour of Russia had extensive talks with Soviet trade officials.
 Foreign Trade Minister Nicolas Patulichev told them Russia was dissatisfied with existing Soviet-Canadian trade, which totalled only about \$5,000,000 in 1962, the year before the big wheat deal.

House Briefs

Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste-Shefford) complained Nicholas Mandzini (PC—Marquette) abused MPs Tuesday by referring to a maple leaf flag design as a rag but did not have the courage to let the word appear in Hansard, the Commons stenographic record. The word rag had been replaced by flag Mr. Rondeau said, raising a question of privilege.
 In 1963 it cost \$85,000 to train a RCAP pilot compared with \$32,000 in 1963 and \$41,000 in 1963. Defence Minister Heintz informed Stanley Knowles (NDP J. Winnipeg North Centre).
 The federal government does not intend to appoint a commissioner for amateur sport, Robert Beaulieu (Creditiste—Quebec East) was told in a written reply on behalf of Health Minister Judy LaMarsh.

Works Minister Deschatelets said construction of the young offenders penal institution at Springhill, N.S. is to begin in the late summer, and its estimated cost will be close to \$7,000,000. He told Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) the initial estimated cost was \$4,500,000, based on preliminary plans and when site conditions were unknown.
 Fisheries Minister Robichaud said investigation by field officers has disclosed that lobster trap losses in the Northumberland Strait because of ice was not as serious as first believed.

Wheat Sales To Russians May Be Annual

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A visiting group of Canadian businessmen said here that Russia is considering buying 500,000 tons of Canadian wheat annually.
 Charles B. Neapole, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, said the 40-man Canadian group gathered the talks between the Russians and the Canadian Wheat already are going on in Ottawa.
 The deal, worth up to an estimated 400,000,000 a year, would involve about 18,000,000 bushels a year. It was envisaged as a permanent trade partnership.
 The Canadian trade department said in Ottawa that no negotiations are under way with the Russians on further wheat sales. He said the plan for continuing sales was made public last October when Russia signed the \$500,000,000 wheat order for the period ending July 31.

ENGLISH EMU SETS RECORD

TWYCRoss, England (AP)—The excessive egg-laying of an emu named Emma excited experts here.
 She must have set a world record," said Reg Bloom, Emma's keeper in Twycross Zoo.
 Since January she has laid 30 eggs. An emu's normal output, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, is only nine to 13 eggs a year.
 Emma's partner in the population explosion is an eager emu named Edgar.
 His eagerness evaporates, however, when it comes to emu incubation, normally a male chore. Edgar will have none of it.

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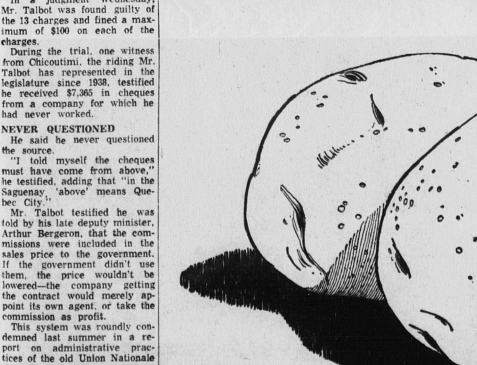


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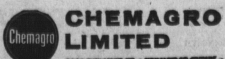
IMPERIAL OIL APPOINTMENT

Donald G. Twains has been appointed assistant manager of Imperial Oil's Atlantic marketing region. He succeeds George Brydon who has been appointed assistant manager of the company's commercial sales division in Toronto. Mr. Twains, who was born in Galt, Ontario, and educated in Toronto, joined Imperial's advertising department in Toronto in 1953. He became manager of that department in 1963 and in 1963 was appointed sales manager of the company's Ontario marketing region.

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